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AN EXPLOSION.

vania Mine. Fire Men Killed and Six Wounded By the Heavy, Underground Blast Forem Lightly's Body Buried From Side to Side and Burned.

WHERESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 22.-By the carelessness of a mine foreman at plosion of gas was caused in a Plymine Thursday afternoon, which five men were kased and six indyna

The accident occurred in the Lance Il collery of the Lebigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Co., at Plymonth. two miles from this city, and was one of the most peculiar ever known in the anthracite regions.

Two masons, Flannigan and Jones were building a high stone wall at one end of the one-thousand-foot gangway. in order to reverse an air current. M. D. Jones and Wm. Jones, two rock contractors, were superintending the timbering of an air-shaft sixty feet deep. which was being sunk from the gangway to workings below.

While these men were at work As sistant Mine Foreman Lightly de seemled the main shaft to inspect the works. He had a naked lamp in his cap, and passed along the gangways and down an inner slope on his way to the main or cooper gangway. He had not entered this more than twenty yards when his naked lamp ignited the gas, and a terrific explosion occurred. The force of the explosion swept everything before it and was so great that the rush of air passing along the hy of gangway tore down the walls the masons were building. crushing Flannigan and Owen Jones to 1 by death. At the same time the workmen in this shaft were struck down by New a mass of rock and timbers shaken from the sides by the force of the blast. M. D. Jones and William Jones were both instantly killed, and many of the rockmen and laborers at work with them sustained more or less severe injuries. Foreman Lightly's body was hurled from side to side of the passage and burned and charred beyond recognition. The concussion was felt through the entire mine, and a resening party, which was quickly ath organized, entered the works

The effects of the explosion were everywhere apparent. Rocks were torn up, ties twisted and cars shattered to kindling wood. The unfortunates were found under the debris, and were taken at once to the surface, where the injured were cared for. Lightly has been foreman for fifteen years, and knew that the gangway was full of gas. The officials express surprise at his en tering it with a naked light.

#### SENT TO THE SENATE. President Cleveland Announces Many Ap-

pointments. Washington, Sept. 22.—The presiden Thursday sent the following nomina tions to the senate:

State-Lather Short, of Indiana, to be consul general of the United States at Constantinople, Turkey: Laurence Townsend, of Pennsylvania, to be seeretary of the legation of the United States at Vienna, Austria; D. Lynch Pringle, of New York, to be secretary of the legation of the United States to Guatamala and Honduras and consul general to Guatamala.

To be consuls of the United States

Charles L. Adams, of Virginia, at Cadiz, Spain; Edwin F. Bishop, of New York, at Chatham, Canada; H. Chrislena; Joseph F. Baya, of Florida, at Baracoa, Cuba; Charles N. Daly, of New Jersey, at Guelp, Canada; John S. Derby, of Maine, at St. Johns, New Brunswick; Samuel B. Evans, of Iowa, at Managua, Nicaragua; John S. Gibson, of Texas, at Guaymas, Mex., Thos. R. Gibson, of Georgia, at Beirut, Syria: William E. Hunt, of Mississippi, Hong Kong, China; Frank A. John-son, of Ohio, at Chihuahua, Mex; Dominis J. Kane, of Maine, at Cha Ilominis J. Kane, of Maine, at Charlottaestown, Prince Edward island; sohn Karel, of Illinon, at Prague, Austrias R. P. McDaniel, of Florida, at Bahia, Brazil: Thomas R. O'Nell, of New York, at Stockholm, Sweden: Josiah L. Pearcy, or Tennessee, at Colon (Aspinwall); Alexander L. Pollock, of Utah, at San Salvador, Salvador, Sheriden P. Read, of New York, at Tien Tsin, China: Balph Steiner, of Texas, at Munich, Gormany; Joseph Whalen, of New York, at Prescott, Canada; Edwin S. Wallace, of South Dakota, at Sivas, Turkey.

Canada; Edwin S. Wallace, of South Dukota, at Sivas, Turicey.

Postmasters, John R. Gorman, Opcl-ika, Ala.; Fred A. G. Kuchle, Murphys-bore, Ill.; Frank Sloca, Lockport, Ill.; Ovrin J. Wilsey, Leva, Ill.; John W. Colvin, Bourbon, Ind.; Zachary T. Brawford, Unionv.lle, Mo.

MARINE RACE. The Whaleback Steamer Colu It and \$5,900.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22. - There was a race Thursday for \$5,000 between the whaleback steamer Columbus and the Goodrich boat Virginia. The course was from Chicago to Milwaukee. and the Columbus was the winner The latter entered the pier at Mil-wankee at 10:30 p.m. The Virginia was about two miles behind the Colum-bus at the finish. The whaleback fired two guns as she entered the pier. and was greeted by the whistles of all the tugs and the steamers as she proseded to her dock

A Fatal Quarrel.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 22 -On the Tennessee river, about forty miles below here. Samuel Lay and Jack Shelley, members of a timber gang, quar-reled, and Luy is dead. Shelley made his escape. A reward of \$250 has been offered for the murderer, and about seventy-five men are hunting him.

Thrown Over an Embankment CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 22 .- In an secident near here three ladies were thrown in a buggy over a forty foot bank, and one of them, Miss Cora Goddard, was seriously injured.

To Establish a Bureau of Loans WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-When the senate met Thursday morning, Mr. Peffer, (l'op.) of Kansas, introduced a bill to establish a bureau of loans With some slight modifications, it is the bill introduced by him in May, 1892.

A Farmer Commits Suicide Congrueux, Ind., Sept. 22.—Frank Lindsmith, a well to do farmer, and also running a general feed store here went to the river bank at daylight Thursday morning, and sent a bullet through his brain. The cause of the rash act is not known

Historian Collier Dead. New Loxbox, Sept. 22 - Thomas S Collier, the poet and historian. died

suddenly from hemorrhage at his home here Thursday noon. He was a very ninent man of the Sons of the Rev olution Starvation Stalks After Fever BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 22.—There were two new cases of yellow fever

Thursday, and one died. The censu shows there are 5,200 people here. Two-thirds are Negroes. Surgeon Murray. thirds are Negroes. of the United States Hospital service. says there is danger of starvation. Making Foreign Female Voters.

HARTFORD, Ct., Sept. 22. - Town At-Thurstonn, CL, Sept. 22.—Iown At-torney J. Brocklesby filed his opinion Thursday on the question of the fer-eign-born women being made voters. All that come here under 18 years of age must go through the same as men. and take out one naturalization paper. If over is she must take out both papers. If married to a citizen of the United ! tates she becomes a voter b such marriage.

Mr. Brookshire, of Indiana. Thursday introduce in bill provide a for the creeking of a part orazil, Ind., at a cost not to exceed \$25,000.

#### FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Special Session

10. SENATE AT 130 opening of the senate Monlay Mr Stroat, of Nevada, submitted an amendment to be repealed all authorizing the president to invite the governments of the republics of Mexico, Central and South America, Hayti and Sah Domingo to join the United States in a conference to be beld in Washington within four months from the passage of the act to secure the adoption of a common silver coin, to be issued by each job's symment, to be a legal tender in all commonwrial transactions between the citizens of all the merican states House Nothing of Importance transacted.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 -SENATE-The sen ate was as mewhat lively in discussing the re-peal idii. Senator Voorbees tried for the third peal offil. Senator Voorbees tree for the third time to get a vate, but, of course, was perfected of from doing so. He therefore proceeded to make an explanation, which was historical as regards cloture, and to urge action. He spoke with great dignity, and in a way that was satisfactory to all repealers except when he referred in a storring way to the force bull. Senator in a storring way to the force but. Senator Public followed Voorbees and the repeal repub-banes, whom he called administrationists. Sen-ator Hear came next, and addressed the senate with great dignity, and calmly sustaining the statements of Senator Voorbees.

House The time of the house Tuesday was rasted again with the fight to get the federal elections bill of Mr. Tueker reported for the committee. Mr. Barrows immediately began the filtestering, and it was carried on in a attle that was beautiful, if filibustering can be called beautiful. Finally, in despair, the democrats gave it up and adjourned, and held a caucus. The republicans held a caucus These day evening. The democrats claimed that they had a querum in the city, but Tuesday they did not at any time have more than 12. men present, whereas a quorum consists of 12

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. - SENATE - The action senators fro on the silver states in al of the senators from the silver states in as-senting themselves from the chamber on th-roll call was an undomitted surprise to the r-pea) men. If this should become a part of the policy of the equipments of ropal it would be come an embarrassing element in the centest The senate remained in continuous session six hours and a half Westnesday, its longest session since the repeal bill was taken up. The repeal bill was discussed by George (Dem. Miss) in opposition to the bill. Mr. George iteded the floor to Mr. Gray (Dem., bell) who spoke in advocacy of the repeal bill. When he had concluded, Mr. Veotheer said the senate had done a fair day's work, and he moved an executive session, although Thursday he would ask the senate to continue in session later in the eventure. After a short executive session The senate remained in continuous session six

ask the senate to common in the eventure Aller a short executive Session the scenate adjourned.

Horse-Representative Beran introduced in the house Wednesday a bill providing for a tax upon national bank deposits for the purpose of raising a fund with which to secure depositors of the purpose of the purpo raising a tune with many action in such banks magning loss in case of failure in such banks. The full to repeal the force laws has been out of the committee and is in the hands of the house. A report from the committee on rules and some pretty stiff rulings by Speaker Crosp did the usiness. The republicars seemed to be a good

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 - SENATE - When the senate met Thursday morning Mr. Platt (Rep., (1.) offered his amendment to the rules pro-viaing for a cosure. He said the rules of the senate, as of every legislative bedy, ought to facilitate the transaction of insiness, while, as a matter of fact, it could not be signed that a matter of fact, it come not be seemed that they made it impossible or tearly impossible to transact business. The senate was fast looking the respect of the people of the United States. It was fast being considered a lody that ex-tates for the purpose of retarding and obstruc-ting legislation, and was being compared to the English house of looks. Resolution referred to the reconstitute of rails.

English house of lords. Resolution referred to the committee on raises.

Hotse The house Thursday adopted an or-der setting aside two works, beginning fex-Tuesday, the 26th for the consideration of the Tucker bill repealing the federal exection laws. By a good deal of effect the democrats barely succeeded in musicing a quorum Thursday and the previous question was ordered 1754. Under the raise their minutes were allowed for debate. The speaker laid before the house the corrections he had toted in the journal. He corrections he had noted in the journal. He pointed out that on four distinct occasions the pounted out that on four classified occasions for ruling journal, eight had assigned reasons for ruling which he (the speaker) had not given. The journal, he said, ought to reflect the exact truth as to the proceedings of the house. Mr level said he had no idea of taking advantage of the said in made by the journal clerk to embarrass the speaker. After some further expressioned his opinion as to why, in his judgment the speaker should allow the alterators of his rel-ing to stand, as he claimed in the interest of

honest parliamentary law, the corrections were made and the house adjourned. WASHINGTON, SEPL 13 - SENATE - The clu-ture proposition was the subject of discussion intil 2 o'clock in the senate Friday, when the repeal bill, being the unfinish-1 business, was taken up. Two speeches by the Colorado sena-tors were made sgainst any change in the rules of the senate providing for a closure of debate. Mr. McPherson, of New Jersey, gave notice that after Mr. Turple, of Indiana, shall have Mr. McPherson, of New Jersey, gave notice that after Mr. Turpie, of Indiana, shall have spoken on the resolution, Saturday morning, he should insist that it go to the calendar, whence it would take affirmative action to get it before the senate. House—Among the many private bills introduced Friday were the following: For the payment of \$2.040 to Jennie M. Hunt, that being the difference between the salary appropriated to be paid her as a clerk at 1,000 per year in the office of the postmaster general from 1855 to 1890 inclusive, and the a dary actually paid fier at the rate of \$720 a year as a clerk in the dead letter office; for the relief of Booth, Ward, of Holly Springs; for the relief of the estate-? Frank H. Nichols; to correct the military record of Thos. C. Workman; for the relief of Effort Broobank, et all granting an honorable discharge is—enry Hockley; for the relief of Silas Quahequish: to correct the military record of Robert fi Pyke; for the relief of Geo. F. Anderson; for the relief of John Viands.

Washington, Sept. 28 - Sexatz — The cloture resolution was Saturday taken up, and Mr. Turpie (dem., Ind.) argued against its adoption. Mr. Call (dem., Fla.) regarded cloture as a proposition to forbid debate, and opposed it especially at this time when the question of engressing the attention was of such transcendent importance as to justify the fulles: debate. At the conclusion of Mr. Call's remarks the resolution for Mr. Call's remarks the resolution of Mr. Call's remarks the resolution.

importance as to justify the fullest debate. At the conclusion of Mr. Call's remarks the resolu-tion was referred to the committee on rules. On motion of Mr. Voorhees the senate at 1:15 went into executive session, and at 4 o'clock ad-legated at 1:15 went into executive session, and at 4 o'clock ad-

went into executive seasion, and at a o'clock adjourned intil Monday.

House—Mr. Taibert of Maryland, called up the bill remitting \$1,00 in penaltics to the builders of the dynastic cruiser Vesuvius Mr. Immins, chairmae of the Naval Affairs committee, supported the bill, maintaining that the fault lay not with the construction of the ruiser, but with the shells. The government had suffered nothing by the delay. Mr. Sayers, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, opposed the bill, saying that when companies earned boneses on vessels they were quick to claim them, but when they had penalties to pay, they invariably applied to congress for relief. He said the Vesuvius was a failure from every point of view. The bill finally went over without action, and the house proceeded to the consideration of the printing bill. Louisvile and Omain were added to the list of cities where processels for furnishing paper are to be odvertised?

## TRANSATLANTIC LINERS.

Parisian thieves have been detected stealing boots from a boot shop by means of a fishing-rod and line.

AT St. Malo there is an omnibus con ductor who is a marquis, a count who earns his living by making mousetrap and a bathing man who rejoices in a double title—Count Saoul de la Begace, Marquis de Chambery.

Amono the latest enthusiasts for bicycle riding in Brussels is Mme. Lambert de Rothschild, who goes regularly to the Bois de la Cambro to practice Bieyele riding has created quite a furore in the city among the gentler

A FRIEND of the labor movement ha taken to the house of commons and left in the hands of the attendants a black leather bag, engraved with ar inscription to John Burns in gold let-ters: "To John Burns, in memory of

the great dock strike, 1889." THE teapot which the princess of Wales invariably uses every day at Sandringham is exceedingly curious, and is said to be of priceless value. It is very old, in the shape of a stout Dutchman sitting astride a barrel of wine. The old man's cap serves for a lid and a gold tap in the burrel lets out the favorite five o'clock beverage.

## CHURCH AND CLERGY

THE Presbyterians have sixty-eight onaries and thirty-eight churches in Japan.

REV. W. L. CHAMBERLAIN has been appointed superintendent of the Christian Endeavor movement in India In the United States and British America there are 130,197 Sunday schools. These are attended by over

10,000,000 papils. At the last meeting of the Provincial synod of Canada Rt. Rev. John Travers Lewis, LL. D., lord bishop of Ontario,

vas elected metropolitan THE last census returns present interesting statistics showing that there are in New England 230,000 more nan Catholics than Protestants

THE Reorganized Church of Jesu

Christ of Latter Day Saints claims a membership of 30,000 people. Most of its churches are in the United States. THE Presbyterian Woman's Foreign Missionary society of New York has twenty-five women missionaries in Brazil. Chili and Colombia stationed in half a dozen different places and doing effective work in all

#### SOME GREAT EVENTS.

Transpiring at the Columbian Exposition Daily.

The New Liberty Bell Proclaims Free-dom for All -Religious Leaders In Congress State Cele-

[Special Chicago Correspondence]

S the Columbian fair draws nearer to its close the fun grows fast and furious. That is to say the bastle and excitement grows apace. Day in and day out the great programme of events is carried out, and so numer-

ons and varied are its features that everal of the greater events are often crowded into one day. For instance, ast Saturday, September 9, the Grand Army of the Republic held a grand meeting in the fair grounds at the same time the Californians were holding high carnival at their state building. Another momentous event occurred on the same day, namely, the dedication of the new Liberty reil, which had just arrived from its birthplace at Troy, N Y., where it was made to the order of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The grand army men and the Californians took an active part in the dedication of the new bell and the three events

of the most memorable periods of the world's fair season. The bell is one of the finest castings wer made. Not a flaw is in the metal it is composed of a curious compound of precious and base metals. More than ten thousand dollars' worth of old gold and silver ornaments, coins and jewelry were contributed by the patriotic taembers of the order. dd cent which was worth one bundred lollars from its historical association was contributed. The tone is very sweet because of the quality of the sasting and the metal. It weighs six and a half tons-thirteen thousand

were combined, making of the day one

can be discarded when the contents have been swallowed.

The scenes at these places between twelve and two o'clock are most diverting and sometimes quite amusing. The impromptu tables are filled with all sorts and conditions of people. A party of four, two pretty women and a couple of men in summer attire, will be seen next to a group of students in queer costume with flowing cravats. Near by a couple who have no time to observe their surroundings will be busily engaged with each other. But most of those who are eating engage in animated conversation about the marvels of the fair all around them, making gestures, pointing out certain buildings which they want to inspect more com pletely, and sometimes laughing aloud at a witticism offered by some vivacious member of the party.-Chicago Inter

## The: Are as Much of a Sight as the Ex-

hibition Itself.

The best cataloguers would not have department of anthropology. its opportunity than the latter.

THE NEW LIBERTY BELL.

titude as well as in physical appearance

The people now here impress you as a

rule as being people who are well-read

in contemporary human history, and ac customed to seeing something of life.

They know how to carry themselves

with a fair degree of dignity and grace, and are well-informed of what has

been going on in the world in recent

TOMMY AND HIS FATHER.

An Inquiring Mind Causes Exhaustion o

where that boy lived what never told a

George Washington's home. Well, I

gues we'll have to take him there,

said his father to his mother.
This is Martha's room," said the

father, after they had entered the build-

"No, she was George Washington's

"Well, our cook's named Martha

"Tut, tut, child; you mustn't speak

"Then my name's Washington, ain't

"No, my son; don't ask so many fool

"Shut up. He was the father of the

"Now keep still and don't ask any

"Say, pa. George had lots of children

"No, he didn't have any. Now if you

BANQUET TO BE A CLIMAX.

To He Given by World's Fair Directors to

A committee of the board of director.

of the world's fair has been appointed

to take charge of a great exposition

inquet to be given to the foreign

... amissioners, President Cleveland and

binet, the governors of the states

and great dignituries of the world, Oc

tober 10 or 12. The intention is to dis-

ance anything heretofore attempted

a America, and the plans are upon a

scale in keeping with the country, the

fair and Chicago. Expenses are not to

be thought of until after the event is

over. The guests are to number five or six hundred. For a banquet hall the

present intention is to use the Audi-

torium, Central Music hall, or som

large theater. A great floor is to be

constructed and the decorations are to

be unlimited. Sweet music is to come from hidden minstrels while the wines

of the Orient are used to pledge the

future of the Occident. The purest of oratory is to flow along with the rarest

present artists are working on the elaborate invitation cards. If Chicago

men can do anything great the exposi

tion banquet will be greater than any other yet attempted.—Chicago Tribune

A Notable Event.

has been officially fixed for September

26. A great programere has been out

Odd Fellows' day at the expesition

a Distinguished Company.

ask another question I'll take you right

'Was he the father of his wife?'

"Am I your mother's father?"

"No; you said George was."

home."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

so familiarly of the father of your

ing. "Who's Martha, pa—the cook?" Washin

Say, pa, what all did George do?"

"Was he my father, too?"

"Was he your father, too?"

"Was he mamma-"

whole country, I told you.

"Yes, in a way.

country.

questions.

"Yes, yes."

nore questions.

didn't he?

ile," said a boy at the world's fair.

a Parent's l'atience. "Say, pa, I want to see that building

years -- Providence (R. I.) Journal.

pounds. Although it is one of the largest bells of the world, it does not approach in size that of the enormous bell at Moscow, which weighs twenty-five thousand pounds.

The bell is six feet high and eight American citizen at Philadelphia in 1876 we seem to have discarded a good

feet in circumference at the mouth. It 1876, we seem to have discarded a good has a bright luster of a brassy nature. There are three inscriptions on it, one at the top ridge, another in the center and one at the lower edge. The upper one reads: "Glory to God in the high est; on earth good will toward men. . The central inscription is: "A ommand I give unto ye, that ye love one another." The lower is: "Proclaim liberty throughout the land and unto the inhabitants thereof."

This Columbian liberty and peac bell is attracting world-wide notice and it is indeed a worthy successor of the old clarion of independence; but it is not nor never will be regarded with the same reverence that is lavished on the decrepit veteran that rung defian w to the forces of Great Britain, when this great nation was but a puny com-monwealth taking its first lessons in self-government on theoshores of the

The dedication ceremonies of the new bell were very impressive and inspiring, many noted people taking part and delivering eloquent addresses. The bell is suspended from a huge framework immediately in front of the eastern entrance of the Administration building. from which proud position its tones go ringing through the grand Court of Honor and out upon the blue waters of old Lake Michigan.

At the present writing there is in ses sion at the fair the greatest assemblage of religious leaders the world has ever seen, representative exponents of every religious creed under the sur. This meeting is certainly a most extraordinary affair, and it is undoubtedly of great import among the religions of the world. During the sessions most remarkable congress the different leaders of moral and religious teachings ventilate their respective views and compare notes on the means of bringing the people of all lands to a higher state of m orality and intellectuality. To behold the fraternization of teachers of men so widely divergent in their tenets and views is in truth a marvel for the age to contemplate with the most earnest commendation.

The celebrations among the variou state buildings are still attracting immense crowds. During the last few days New York, Kansas and Maryland as well as California have kept oper house to the world, and in each instance the affair has been a great suc cess. The state of Indiana has fixed upon September 27 as Indiana day at the fair, on which occasion the Hoosiers

will doubtless create a big splurge. The big cows and horses have about had their day at the fair, and they are to be followed by the smaller stock animals in their turn. The live stock show has been an unqualified success. thus far, and the management is to be congratulated upon the eminently satisfactory manner in which it has conducted the very difficult and onerous affair throughout. Hundreds of prizes have been awarded in the various classes and the whole thing has been without any jarring or ill feeling that was apparent

## PEOPLE WHO EAT.

world's Fair Visitors. World's Fair Visitors.

Dining in the open air is one of the enjoyments of the fair. Never before fair and the good will of all nations to chicago is told in song and story. At the control of the fair and the good will of all nations to chicago is told in song and story. At ing in open noolts and corners as may be seen almost any day, except Sunday, at the great exposition. The weather just now is peculiarly agreea-ble for this sort of gastronomic entertainment. There is usually a cool, re-freshing breeze from the lake which seems to act on the system as a tonic and "appetizer," like a cocktail or a giass of sherry before dinner.

The visitors who bring their lunches lined for this the triennial celebration are legion, and they seem to be eating of the order. September 25 there will at all hours and in every imaginable be a splendid parade of all branches of spot where scats can be found. They the order including the Sovereign are nearly always in family groups, oblivious to their surroundings, and form rank. The celebration by the fully bent or taking solid comfort. brethren will be supplemented by one They carry their bunch, as a rule, in | iv n by the Daughters of Rebekah box - or ch ap wooder baskets which with exercises in Recital hall

The live stock pavilion, with its great amphitheater of shady seats, now that it is not occupied, furnishes a most desirable lunching spot for visitors from the country. Over along the lake shore, wherever benches or boxes are found to sit upon, many lunch parties are always to be seen. The terraces at the tops of buildings, the porches and veran-das of state buildings, the shady corners under the peristyle, and above all the green spots on the wooded island, offer special attractions to the picnic parties

## WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS.

included in their lists all the sights of the fair. One of the most interesting sights of all, for example, is the sightseers themselves quite as amusing and as instructive, too, for the curious ob-server of humanity, its foibles and its virtues, as anything in Prof. Putnam's crowd is not exactly of the kind that flocked to the Centennial exposition in 1876, and decidedly not of that sort that thronged the Champ de Mars in Paris in 1889. It is more sophisticated than the former and less joyous and at the same time less truly appreciative of Americans have grown perceptibly in culture and grace since the Centennial brought them together to exhibit themChesp Excursions to the West.

Cheap Exensions to the West.

An exceptionally favorable opportunity for visiting the richest and most productive ections of the west and northwest will be florded by the series of low rate barvest xeuraions which have been arranged by the North Western Line. Tickets for these xeuraions will be sold on August 22d, September 12th and October 10th, 1898, to points a Northwestern Iowa, Western Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Manitoba, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, and will be good for return passage within twenty days from date of saic. Stop-over privileges will be allowed on going trip in territory to which the tickets are sold. For further information call on or address licket Agents of counceting lines. Circulars giving rates and detailed information will be mailed free, upon application to W. A. Thrail, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chenge & North Western Railway, Chicago.

my house?" Burglar (presenting gun) "I want money." Sicepy Citizen — Good Lard; sire us your hand—so do I!"—Cleveland "hundcaler.

"Hr's a very modest young man, isn't bet" "Motes! as a burglar; he dosso't even want the credit of his own work," - Pinks-delphia Record.

Lost -An Appetite!

Lost—An Appetite!

If you have lost your appetite it will recarn to you if you apply to adruggist or general dealer who so is Hostetter's Stomach
linters. When you are in possession of this
aclaful tome, you have a restorer of appetite which is unfailing and prompt. Moreover, it restores digestion as well as appetite, and regulates the bowels, liver and
kulneys, and protects you from malaria and
rheumatism.

Miss Whinkles "No. I never expect to marry." Belle "But what if some one should propose?"—Truth.

When Nature

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and center remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

CLOSEPIST—"I hear your sen is great at-contracting debts." Hanks—"Base fabrica-tion, I assure you; he is an expander."— Kate Field's Washington. Tun physician of "twenty years" standing"

dd have a chance to sit down and co

Atheur Beach, West Tolono, Ohio, says? "Hall's Catarrh Cure sayed my life." Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Beccuan's Pitts will, in future, for the

United States, he covered with a quickly soluble, pleasant coating. 25 cents a box.

"Way does Snaggby keep his hair cut so short?" "Recause he's getting baid, and he won't have it long." Parindelphia Record.

Tun running mad dog presents a case of

How My Tanoar Hours!—Why don't you use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tarl Pike's Toetmache Drops Cure in one minute.

SOMETIMES it is the bank cashier that gets
the lest of the run.-N. Y. World.

## Hood's spille Cures



mend Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills. I have suffered very much with severe Sick Headache. After taking six bottles

d's Sarsuparilla is the best medicine I ever ... "MRS, H. M. LATTIN, Pine Valley, N. Y. Hood's Pills cure liver lils. 25c. per box.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

## KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

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